

THE FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XIII — NO. 50

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, June 2, 1960

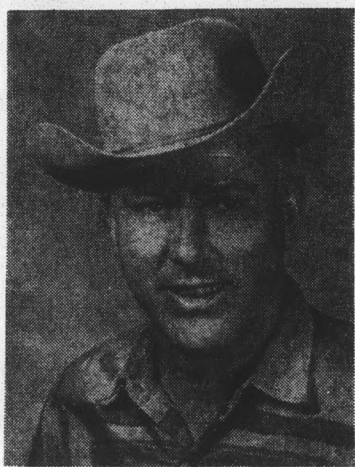
Democrat Assembly Candidates



MYRON FREW, Democrat, incumbent Assemblyman from Tulare and Kings counties, who is seeking his party nomination for reelection.



HAL MORGAN, Porterville barber, who is contesting Frew for the Democrat nomination for State Assembly.



E. D. McCASLAND, north county rancher who is seeking the Democrat nomination for State Assembly.

FOR CONSTABLE



Thompson



Garlock



Ely



Brassfield

Republican Assembly Candidates



DOMER POWER, Lindsay farmer, who is running for the Republican nomination for State Assembly.



LESTER J. HAMILTON, Porterville businessman, who is a candidate on the Republican ticket for State Assembly.



RALPH PIEGRASS, Visalia farmer, who is seeking the Republican nod for State Assembly.

PRIMARY TUESDAY

PORTERVILLE, June 2 — Partisan and non-partisan ballots will be cast in next Tuesday's first primary election since the elimination of cross filing, with local interest centering in the races for constable, supervisor, and the contested Assembly races on both the

(Continued On Page 2)

**BONUS POTS
\$200 & \$24**

Democrat Delegation Candidates



EDMOND G. BROWN, California governor, and "favorite son" candidate whose delegation seeks election to the Democrat National convention.

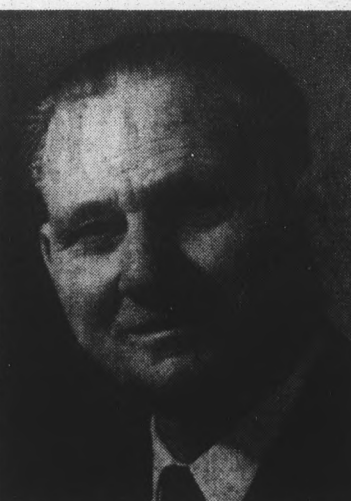


GEORGE McLAIN, chairman of the Institute of Social Welfare, who is opposing Governor Brown for the "favorite son" role at the Democrat National convention.

Supervisor



CHARLES CUMMINGS, incumbent by appointment from Porterville, who seeks election as supervisor from the First district.

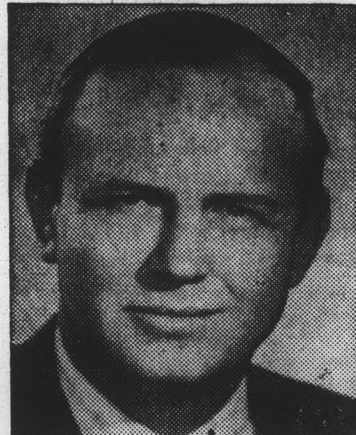


DAVE CHAMBERLAIN, Porterville area farmer and building contractor, who is running for First district supervisor.

For Congress

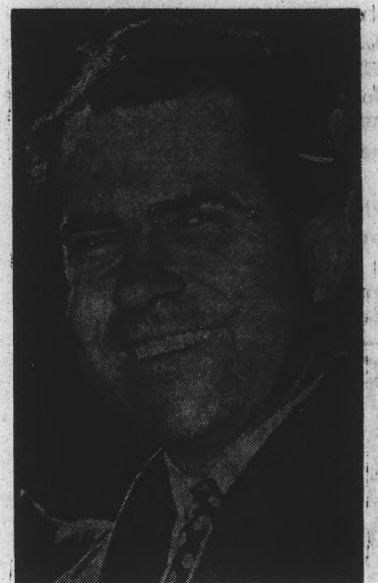


RAY ARNETT, Bakersfield geologist and civic leader, who is running unopposed for the Republican nomination for congressman from the 14th district that includes Tulare, Kings and Kern counties.



HARLAN HAGEN, incumbent congressman from the 14th district, who is unopposed for the Democrat nomination to run for reelection.

Republican Delegation Candidate



RICHARD NIXON, vice president of the United States, whose delegation pledged to him for the presidential nomination at the Republican National convention is unopposed.

**Vote Early
TUESDAY
JUNE 7**



AT CLASS of '25 reunion Saturday night, Porterville high school's most famous basketball team was recalled — the team that moved through its regular and post-season schedule to play for the championship of the state of California. Upper photo shows this team in 1925 (the negative in the Hammond file was damaged several years ago) back row, from left, John Loyd, Lawrence Hubbs, and Don Killian; bottom row, Coach W. A. Rawlings, Albert Carrere, Oren Sheela, Lewis Anderson and Manager Max Conner. Lower Farm Tribune photo shows three members of this team at the reunion: Dr. John Loyd, Oren Sheela and Don Killian. Thirty-five years ago, in the era of low-scoring, "percentage" basketball, Porterville beat Dinuba, 14-12 for the county championship; beat Bakersfield 32-9; Madera, 20-8 and Hanford 15-14 for the central California title; added the southern California title with a 21-19 win over Chino, but lost to Stockton for the state championship, 21-12. The final game was played at Stockton, and the boys claimed they couldn't beat the six-man Stockton team that included the referee.

Primary Tuesday

(Continued From Page 1)

Democrat and Republican ballots.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. on June 7; registered voters have received sample ballots from the office of the Tulare county clerk.

Four candidates are running for the job of constable in the Porterville Judicial district: Jimmie Brassfield, former owner of the Suburban Disposal service; Boyd L. Ely, owner and operator of the Ely Merchant Patrol; Leo E. Garlock, Ducor area rancher; and William H. (Tommy) Thompson, service station operator.

Dan Williamson, who has held the position of constable for many years, is not seeking reelection.

In the First district supervisor race, Charles Cummings, incumbent by appointment, is being op-

posed by Dave Chamberlain, farmer and general contractor.

In perhaps the liveliest partisan campaign of the primary, Myron Frew, incumbent state assemblyman from the 35th district, including Tulare and Kings counties, is being opposed on the Democrat ticket by Hal Morgan, Porterville barber, and E. D. McCasland, north county farmer.

Seeking the Republican nomination for State Assembly are Lester J. Hamilton, Porterville oil company distributor and civic leader; Ralph Piegrass, Visalia-area farmer; and Domer F. Power, farmer and businessman, and former state assemblyman, from Lindsay.

The Democrats also have a contest for delegates to the Democrat National convention, with the "favorite son" delegation of Governor Edmond G. Brown being opposed

by a delegation pledged to George McLain, chairman of the California Institute of Social Welfare.

In uncontested ballot spots are delegates to the Republican National convention pledged to Vice President Richard Nixon; Congressman Harlan Hagen seeking the Democrat party nomination for 14th district congressman, and Ray Arnett, Bakersfield geologist, who is running for the Republican nomination for 14th district congressman.

Also uncontested are three Superior Court judges who are seeking reelection: Frederick E. Stone, W. G. Machetanz and Robert K. Meyers.

Three constitutional amendments also appear on the June 7 ballot, relating to a veterans' farm and home bond issue of \$400,000,000; a school bond issue of \$300,000,000; and a provision concerning state indebtedness.

STORY OF MYERS CHAPEL IN NATIONAL MAGAZINE BRINGS FINE PUBLICITY TO THE PORTERVILLE COMMUNITY

PORTERVILLE, June 2 — A modern and desirable business development in Porterville — the construction and opening of the new Myers Chapel late last year — has brought national publicity to the Porterville community through the medium of the souvenir issue of "Mortuary Management", monthly publication that goes to funeral directors throughout America.

Attractive cover photo shows an exterior view of the Myers Chapel; a feature story on the new chapel includes photos of Frank and Mrs. Myers, and Al Wise, and Mrs. Wise, owners of the chapel.

In addition, a number of interior view pictures are shown along with a complete, and complimentary account of the new building.

Writer of the article flew in to Visalia, was met there by Al Wise in his Cessna 170, and flown back to Porterville, with a wide sweep over most of Tulare county. "And not a trace of smog in the air," was the comment. "We are all for moving right up there."

And these comments about the Porterville community were included in the article:

"Porterville, only 13 or 14 miles to the foot of Sierra . . . is in the heart of rich farm and ranch territory . . . the people are used to a good standard of living. There are many beautiful new homes here, some elaborate, others more modest . . .

"That afternoon we had the pleasure of a ride around town and out into the country with Frank Myers as our travel guide, and we were quite impressed with the new growth and building going on in what heretofore has been a quiet country town.

"Porterville is experiencing growth and modernization . . . Five years ago the Rockwell Manufacturing company established a plant here . . . Porterville Junior College ranks as one of the 10 best in the country . . . Just outside of town is the Porterville State hospital, which cares for

2,500 patients . . .

"This is beautiful country. It is also fine for fishing and hunting and annually attracts thousands of vacationers. Now being built east of town is a huge flood control dam which will create a lake to offer the best in water recreation activities."

The article calls attention to the civic work entered into by Frank Myers and Al Wise, and concludes with the observation that "personal contact and personal service indeed make a firm basis for the acceptance of the Myers' Funeral service."

So, not only is the Myers Chapel receiving national publicity in "Mortuary Management", but also the Porterville community is receiving an excellent "chamber of commerce boost."

KEEP THE MAN IN OFFICE WHO HAS PROVED HE CAN HANDLE THE JOB

— VOTE FOR —

Charles J. Cummings

INCUMBENT

Supervisor, Tulare County, District No. 1

PUBLIC SERVICE — 10 Years as Mayor of Porterville and 7 Years as its City Manager — Past Director of the League of California Cities — Present Tulare County Supervisor

ELECTION TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1960



DISTINGUISHED NURSE VISITS HOSPITAL

PORTERVILLE, June 2—A distinguished figure in the field of mental nursing is a visitor to Porterville State Hospital for three days beginning June 1. Miss Annie Altschul, who is Principal Tutor in Mental Nursing at Maudsley and Royal Bethlem Hospitals in England will observe operations at the hospital, confer with the staff and present two lectures.

VOTE FOR . . .

Leo E. Garlock



● LONG TIME RESIDENT

● RANCHER

● VETERAN

CANDIDATE

CONSTABLE

for

PORTERVILLE JUDICIAL DISTRICT

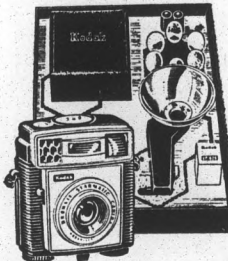
Vote For LEO E. GARLOCK
NEXT TUESDAY, JUNE 7

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SU 4-5216



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See our Wedding Invitations by Art Point. They will assure the bride that her invitations are socially correct.

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THE FARM TRIBUNE

522 North Main Street

4-H ACTIVITIES REVIEWED BY PRAIRIE CENTER

By Don Awbrey, Reporter

PRAIRIE CENTER, June 2 — The regular meeting of the Prairie Center 4-H was held in the basement of the Brethren church. Secretary Pat Glover opened the meeting by having Claudia Wilcox lead the flag salute. Mimi McGivern and Barbara Terry led

several songs. Orion Collins, leader, reported on the Leaders' conference, and also told of the 4-H camp at Whitaker forest that is open to all 4-H members interested in going to camp.

Don Awbrey told of the paint committee, painting the rest rooms and dressing rooms at the Porterville Community Fair grounds. Arlo Awbrey reported on the Hi 4-H meeting held in Porterville to elect the coming year's officers. He was elected treasurer.

Jerry Hefner and Jane Upton were nominated to be the delegates to Davis, and the alternates were Bill McGivern and Pat Glover.

Reynetta Glover was named chairman of the nominating com-

KARL BERGLOFF TELLS OF ELECTION IN PANAMA; RECALLS OLD DAYS WHEN HE WAS IN PORTERVILLE POSTOFFICE

(Note: Karl Bergloff, a resident of Porterville more than a half century ago, writes from San Francisco to tell of a trip he and his wife have just completed, also to recall "the old days" in the Porterville postoffice.)

My wife and I have just returned from a 9,000 mile boat trip which included Seattle, Panama and Ecuador, and since this is an election year, you might be interested in this experience:

We stopped over for two days in Panama and on Sunday they held a National Election. We were advised not to talk politics, but we did learn that the voters do have benefits from voting, and a penalty for not voting.

The voters were lined up for about two blocks in the hot sun, some of the women voters had sun shades, others did not. Police

were at every voting district. After a voter had cast his ballot, his or her finger was dipped in dye or ink so it would be detected if they should try to vote again.

After noting living conditions and climate, I will say that even with the handicap of our great state being under the control of the Democrats, it sure looked good to us on our return.

Also, for the 50 years ago column: It was on or about May 16, 1907 that the Porterville postoffice was housed in a building next to the Pioneer hotel, and it was on this date that I started to work as a clerk in the postoffice under Edgar Loyd, who was then the assistant postmaster.

On July 1, 1907, the office was advanced to Second Class, with Edgar Loyd as postmaster; I was assistant postmaster and Carl F. Loyd was clerk.

The cooling system in the summer time consisted of wetting down the floor with a sprinkling can. Quite some difference to the present time.

Respectfully,
KARL BERGLOFF
30 Cedro Way
San Francisco 27, Calif.

National Finals Rodeo Again Set For Dallas, Texas

DENVER, June 2 — Site of pro rodeo's championship playoffs will remain in Dallas through 1961, it has been announced by the National Finals Rodeo commission meeting at Las Vegas, Nevada.

The annual cowboy "world series" contest takes place during the Texas city's Cotton Bowl festivities.

The National Rodeo Finals set for December 26 - January 1, with \$57,500 in prize money, matches the top 15 money winners in each contest event on 10 head of the nation's top bucking stock hand-picked from all professional rodeo strings for the king-size finale of the regular eleven-month rodeo season. It was first held in 1959.

California had 7,961,219 licensed automobile drivers as of January 31, 1960.

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Porterville



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RESULTS



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Keep orchards and groves clean with Control No. 4.

A phone call or interview with distributor listed below will give you any additional information you may need.

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mittee to select the officers for the coming year with her committee of Sharon Bradley, Pamela Dammann, Allen Peterson and Larry Dill.

Project reports were given by the following: Dennis Hamilton, steers; Debbie Black, cooking and sewing; Mary Jean Pelous, home improvement, cooking and sewing; Taryann McGivern, beef, and Rodney Cantrell, sheep.

Mrs. Alex Pelous gave out the ribbons both for cooking and sewing that the members had won at the 4-H fair. Mrs. Ruby Upton announced there had been more entries from the Prairie Center club in the fair this year than any year before, having 148 entries alone in cooking.

Jerry Hefner had the reserve champion Angus steer at the Porterville Community Fair May 21st. Jane Upton again this year topped the home economics department judging with the sweepstakes clothing award and the outstanding clothing entry. Bill Collins had the champion registered Guernsey female. Mimi McGivern was junior girl individual winner of the judging contest, with Taryann McGivern, 2nd. Bill Collins was junior boy individual winner, and the Prairie Center three judging teams took 1st, 2nd, and 3rd.

Don and Arlo Awbrey were each given the Polled Hereford, Pollette, award and trophy. This award has come to the Awbrey family now for the past four years, as Larry Awbrey was the winner for the two years previous.

ARE YOU AWARE?



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Just Arrived NEW COLORS for you in trim 'n' terrific Lee WESTERNER

Cowboy pants



TRUE BLUE
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Handsome tailored for smart appearance. The fabric is Lee West-weave, the exclusive Lee polished cotton that is fortified in the weave for longer better wear, lasting good looks.

High Lustre — Sanforized, Fadeproof, Guaranteed.

YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS

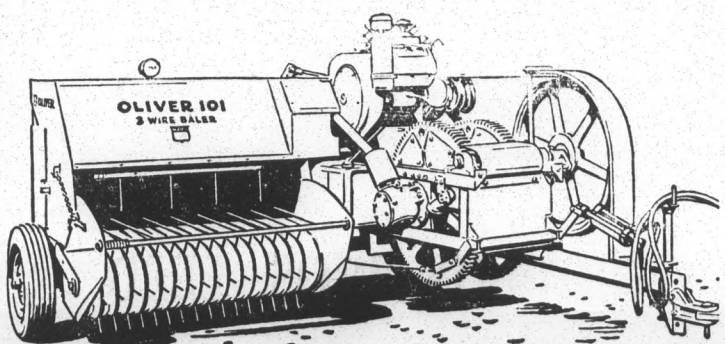
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Sizes 27 to 42

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- ☆ Greatest bale-producer ever built.
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- ☆ Delivers firm, smooth, square-cornered, uniform bales — up to 180 pounds.
- ☆ Makes easy-loading, easy-stacking bales — 16 x 23 x (20 to 50).
- ☆ Automatic, 4-way hydraulic bale tension.
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- ☆ Big, 36-horsepower, air-cooled engine.
- ☆ Adjustable lights for night operation — and in-wire threading area and storage compartment.
- ☆ Counterbalanced bull gears.
- ☆ Out-of-wire warning system.

Editorial Comment

WE WILL VOTE FOR CHAMBERLAIN

A voter must make a choice on election day, a choice between candidates, and, since human beings are never perfect, a candidate is never perfect, each having his strengths and his weaknesses.

In the case of supervisor for the First district, voters have a choice — Charles Cummings and Dave Chamberlain, and an important choice it is, for the job of supervisor is an important job.

In our own mind we have tried to determine which of these men will make the best supervisor; we have compared and appraised them on a basis of their backgrounds; their tendencies to stand firm or to vacillate; their abilities as demonstrated by their accomplishments in their own businesses.

It is our opinion that Dave Chamberlain shapes up in this situation as the man who will best serve as supervisor.

We plan to vote for Chamberlain for supervisor next Tuesday.



THE REVIEW JULY, 1899

Louis Osuna, manager of the White Front Drug store, is offering a full line of pure drugs and toilet articles.

A. W. Cole has opened a furniture repair shop in the North Taylor block.

The best meats are constantly kept on hand by H. O. Smith, proprietor of the Pioneer Meat Market.

IT'S TIME TO REMODEL



"He says we better have Modern Heating and Air Conditioning installed or we aren't going to like it here!"

He doesn't want to take the GHOST of a chance on being UNCOMFORTABLE — and neither should YOU. Call us now for facts about Modern Heating and Air Conditioning for your home.

MODERN PLUMBING & SUPPLY CO.

Cypress, East of Grevilla
SU 4-2620

Chet McFarland returned from Mountain Home Sunday evening. He reports the weather up among the pines is very pleasant.

J. J. Doyle was a visitor in town last week from his mountain ranch.

A. E. DeWitt, of Tulare, was a business visitor in Porterville this week.

C. J. Eckles went up to Mountain Home last Friday for a two-week outing.

Why pay 50 cents for a ventilated hat when you can get one for 20 cents at the Racket Store.

A. J. DeLaney, in the Hatton Block, sells hardware, stoves, tinware, crockery, lamps, farmers' and miners' supplies, and blacksmith supplies.

Driver error caused 85 per cent of the highway accidents in the nation in 1959.

It Pays To Advertise Your Needs In The Classified Section of The Farm Tribune.

The Farm Tribune

Published Every Thursday at
522 North Main Street
Porterville, California

John H. Keck - William R. Rodgers
Co-Publishers and Owners

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June 2, 1960

Vol. XIII — No. 50

WEDDING

INVITATIONS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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NANCY HOWELL PRESIDENT OF VANDALIA 4-H

VANDALIA, June 2 — Nancy Howell was elected president of the Vandalia 4-H club at regular monthly meeting held Thursday at the Vandalia school.

Other officers are: Jerri Williams, vice president; Mary Lynn Schneider, secretary, and Richard Marshall, treasurer. The new officers were installed by Mrs. Ed. Traylor.

Roland Crosiar, leader, announced the club's community service project as landscaping of the Pioneer Junior high grounds, with work day set for June 4, at 1:30 p.m.

Steve Wales announced that a film on "Rescue Breathing" will be shown on June 22 as part of the club's health project for the year, with Myron Wilcox, who is in charge of the Red Cross swimming program in Porterville, to answer questions following the film. The meeting will be open to the public. Time and place will be announced.

Miss Schneider reported on the Vandalia club booth at the Porterville fair—donated by the Consolidated Milk distributors; Bill Bennett reported on livestock and other projects shown at the fair.

Applications to attend 4-H summer camp at Whitaker Forest were given to members; dates for the camp are July 10-15 and July 17-22.

Projects reports were given by Val Guzman and Lionel Guzman, on rabbits; Vic Childs and Gordon Perry, on beef; Roland Hammond and Terry Simons on electricity and Barry Wilson on lambs.

Presiding at the meeting was Marilyn Bastady, outgoing vice president.

RAY COPELAND NEW MEMBER OF ADVISOR STAFF

VISALIA, June 2 — Ray D. Copeland, 30, has reported for duty as farm advisor in Tulare county, says County Director Sheldon Jackson of the University of California Agricultural Extension service.

He will take over the position left vacant by the transfer of John Wagenknecht to Napa county. A major part of his time will be devoted to 4-H Club work.

Copeland is a graduate of California State Polytechnic college and has just completed work leading to a master's degree at Oregon State college. While there, he was employed half-time as a research assistant.

He majored in farm crop production and statistics at Oregon State college and the title of his thesis was, "A Study of the Use of Cereal Grains and Other Related Crops as Cover Crops." He is a member of the American Society of Agronomy.

Copeland was a 4-H Club member for nine years and was a county All-Star.

There are 4,700 drive-in theaters in the United States.

Porterville GLASS

- AUTO GLASS (Ins. Rate)
 - PLATE GLASS - MIRRORS
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 - ALUMINUM SLIDING DOORS
 - ALUMINUM and STEEL SLIDING WINDOWS
 - TUB ENCLOSURES
- North Grand near Newcomb
SU 4-6038

CALIFORNIA HAS RECORD PER ACRE YIELD AND RECORD PRODUCTION OF COTTON FOR 1959 YEAR; VALUE OF CROP ALSO IS UP

SACRAMENTO, June 2 — Total 1959 California cotton production of 1,922,000 bales is a new high for this state, according to the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service. The previous record of 1,818,000 bales was set in 1952. Production in 1958 was 1,604,000 bales and the 1948-57 average is 1,424,000 bales. California ranks second among states in cotton production, exceeded only by Texas.

Value of the 1959 California cotton production of \$307,600,000 compares with \$273,186,000 in 1958. Cotton continued to lead all other crops in value in this state accounting for 16 percent of the total value of California crops in 1959.

Production of cottonseed was 757,000 tons in 1959 and the value was \$33,611,000. In 1958, the California production was 626,000 tons and the value was \$26,918,000.

The average yield of 1,051 pounds per acre is up slightly from the previous year's record high of 1,049 pounds. California's average yield was the highest in the nation in 1959 followed by Ari-

zona with 893 pounds per acre. The national average was 462 pounds.

Cotton was planted on 898,000 acres and 875,000 acres were harvested. In 1958, 750,000 acres were planted and 732,000 acres were harvested. Acreage removed for compliance with allotments accounts for most of the unharvested acreage. Natural abandonment was minor. In 1959, of the total 915,966 acres allotted for upland cotton, 276,897 acres were on choice "A" farms and 639,069 acres were on choice "B" farms.

Advertise Your Needs In The
Classified Section of The Farm
Tribune.

Hurry! Hurry!

THE PANELBILT HOLIDAY HOUSE CONTEST ENDS SATURDAY

Only the remaining days in this week left in which to register. No obligation. Come in. Ask about Weldwood Vacation-Time Projects.

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Timeplan Financing arranged. Nothing down. 36 months to pay.

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ELECT



WILLIAM H. (Tommy)
THOMPSON
CONSTABLE
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AND PAST COMMANDER
PORTERVILLE POST 20.

Resourceful - Tactical

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By BILL RODGERS

TWO STATEMENTS that we often hear set our hair on end — one, "All politicians are bums so why should I worry about politics", and two, "I haven't time to do anything about politics."

CERTAINLY SUCH comments offer little in the way of a logical approach to politics in its modern form, for politics, as it should be considered, is "the science and art of government, the science dealing with the organization, regulation and administration of a state in both its internal and external affairs."

AND A politician is "one versed or experienced in the science of government; one devoted to politics; a statesman."

NOW THERE are, unfortunately, men in public office who might well qualify as bums, or qualify on the obsolete definition of a politician, "a schemer, an intriguer."

BUT THE reason such men hold public office is because too many people down at the "grass roots" take the attitude that politics is none of their concern, that it's all bad anyway.

THEY OVERLOOK the fact that America is still a Republic; that government, in the long run, still reflects the attitude of the people; that government is just as bad, or just as good as the people want it to be.

AND THEY refuse to face the fact that if a "schemer or an intriguer" or an incompetent public official represents them at some level of government, they themselves are responsible; they are responsible either because they did nothing to keep this undesirable from being elected, or they did nothing to help a qualified man be elected.

AND TO those persons who say they have no time for politics, we can only ask one question, "What do you have time for?"

AFTER ALL, government, in these modern days, is all around us. Government has a hand in feeding us, housing us, educating us, telling us what we can and cannot do in business; government builds roads for us, brings water to us and takes water away from us; government, by its high level policies, determines whether or not we'll all be blown off the face of the earth, or whether we will eventually live in a true "Garden of Eden."

AND GOVERNMENT takes, as a minimum, more than 30 cents out of every dollar we earn.

YET THERE are those who say they have no time for politics — no time to concern themselves with the "science and art of government."

THIS LINE of thinking just doesn't make sense. There is no greater single controlling factor on our lives today than government.

THERE IS nothing in our lives that so badly needs our time and attention than politics and politicians — politics that deals with the science of governmental administration; politicians who are versed and experienced in the science of government.

REMEMBER AGAIN that government is just as good or just as bad as you and I, as "we the people" want it to be.

WHAT ELSE can we say in urging you to vote at next Tuesday's primary election?

JERRY LETSINGER ADVANCES IN FIRM

PORTERVILLE, June 2—Jerry Letsinger has been promoted to residential sales manager with the Porterville firm of Jack Letsinger Realty.

MR. BUSINESSMAN

WHEN THE TEMPERATURE GOES UP WILL YOUR SALES GO DOWN?

IF SO, THEN WHAT YOU NEED IS . . .

YORK

PACKAGED AIR CONDITIONING

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The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

Events Listed Are For Porterville,
Unless Otherwise Noted

June

Tues., 7 — College Graduation
Tues., 7 — Bartlett Graduation
Wed., 8 — High School Graduation
Sat., Sun., 11-12 — Moonlight Flight
Sat. 25 — Emblem Club Charity, Luau

July

Mon., 4 — Fireworks, College Stadium

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From
Daybell
Nursery
By John

According to the garden magazines you should hurry and finish your planting, water everything deeply, renew your subscription, and prepare for hot weather. This last is a sure thing because summer is an established fact around here. Rain we might not have but in all of recorded history we haven't missed a summer since the end of the ice age.

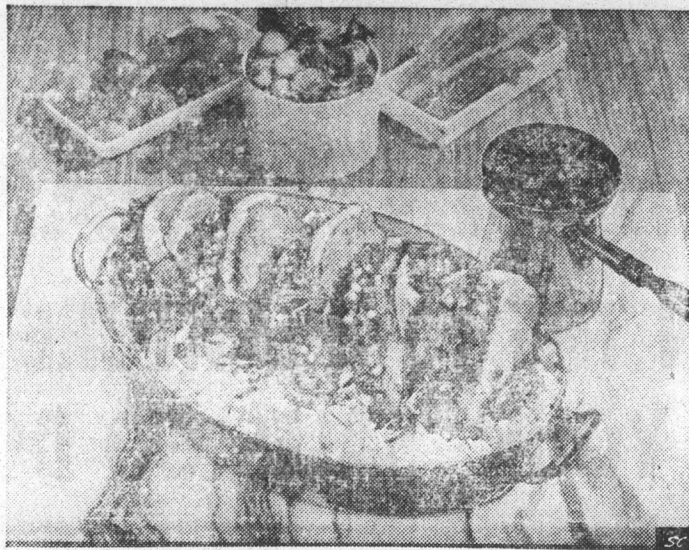
They say nature takes care of everything but how come all the ice is at the poles where they don't need it? Should have distributed it around so you summer gardeners could mix a tall one without having to sneak by the little woman.

Actually the plants can stand this warm weather surprisingly well. It's the poor gardener that suffers most. This can be partly overcome by gardening in the morning, gardening in the evening, sending the wife out, or dropping dead. If none of these work we have some mighty hardy plants to peddle.

These include bedding plants such as Zinnia, Petunia, Marigold, Aster, Begonia, Portulaca, and others equally tough—Also the plants in containers such as Bottle Brush, Genista, Canary Bird Bush, Hibiscus, Passion Vines, and Shade Trees.

Park in the shade on "E" Street north of Olive — Snoop through our joint. Compare our aphids with yours. Enjoy an hour or so of rest, read Sunset Vacation guide, and as a last resort buy something to plant. Open Sundays.

A TUESDAY BONUS STORE



When the head of the household tries his hand at cookery, he prefers uncomplicated recipes. He doesn't want to fool with exacting ingredient measurements. And he likes to cook meats. What's more, he wants to walk out of the kitchen with a dish that marks him a culinary genius. Recipes that meet such requirements are rare, but here's one that's fool-proof though styled for extra taste appeal. The dish: Mince meat filled pork chops. When buying the meat, ask the butcher to cut a pocket in each chop. Then fill each pocket with ready-to-use mince meat and bake. For variety, a pork loin roast can be prepared in the same way. The pork chop recipe which makes superb chefs of mere cooks is:

Papa's Pork Chops (Makes 6 servings)

6 pork chops, cut 1-inch thick
2 tablespoons shortening
1-2/3 cups ready-to-use mince meat
Salt
Pepper
None Such Mince Meat
Flour, optional

Have butcher cut pocket in each chop. Fill each chop with mince meat; fasten edges with small skewers. Season chops with salt and pepper, sprinkle with flour. Melt shortening in large skillet; brown chops in hot fat on both sides. Place in large baking dish. Cover. Bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) 1 hour. *Uncover.* Bake about 15 minutes longer or, until chops are brown and tender. Serve with plain or curried rice.

Awards Presented At Burton 4-H Club Meeting

BURTON, June 2 — Burton 4-H held its May meeting, May 23, at Burton school; the following leaders gave ribbons to the participants in the Porterville and 4-H fairs:

Guido Lombardi, dairy; Leo Mc-

Carthy, rabbits; Sam La Presta, horse; Joe Crabtree, tractor; Chet Griswold, swine and clothing; Oren Sheela, food; Jim Martinez, beef, and Mr. Peterson, entomology.

The following announcements were made: The June meeting will be held at Murry park. Swimming will be from 6-8 p.m., potluck dinner will be at 8 p.m. The chairmen for the committees are Elinor Joliff and Joetta Crabtree.

The installation of officers will be held at the September meeting.

Sparky Noble and Mike McCarthy are representing Burton at the State convention this summer; Dick Pratt will be alternate.

Springville has invited Burton to a skating party on June 6 at the new roller skating rink in Porterville, from 7:30 to 10.

At the close of the meeting Earl Reed showed films of the Porterville Rodeos.

Arizona has the largest Indian population of any state.

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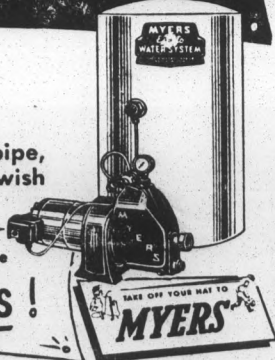
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CHAPEL CHIMES

By
Rev. N. J.
Thompson

How eagerly we look forward to our vacation at the beach or mountains! How we enjoy visiting relatives we haven't seen for years!

In this hurly-burly world, steeped in sin and sorrow, the Christian pilgrim yearns for that fair city "not made with hands, eternal in the heavens." That there is such a city, the Christian has no doubt. Neither does he doubt that, by God's grace, he will enter it. For he believes God's promise, "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God."

Before starting on that vacation trip, be sure to check your battery. Battery and electrical failures are the chief reasons for cars breaking down on the road.

Power trouble — lack of power — can stall us spiritually, too. The fellow who is stalled and defeated — well, he needs his spiritual battery re-charged.

Jesus promised, "Ye shall receive power, after the Holy Spirit comes upon you." The Greek dynamis (power) also gives us the words dynamic, dynamite, and dy-

namo. Dynamic preachers like D. L. Moody, Oral Roberts, and Billy Graham can make multitudes of men and women compare the holiness and majesty of God with their own sin and weakness. Why? Because these preachers are charged with the mighty Spirit of God.

How do you and I get that kind of power? How can we re-charge our spiritual batteries?

The Bible says, "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength." This means prayer and meditation on God's Word — making contact with Divine power.

As you drive to the blue Pacific or that mountain cabin, may God go with you. Drive carefully. Spiritually too, drive carefully. Use God's road map, the Bible. And remember to keep your spiritual battery charged!

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BENTONITE APPLICATION SEALS RESERVOIRS AND DITCHES AGAINST LOSS OF WATER THROUGH SEEPAGE

By Richard O. Schade
Farm Advisor

VISALIA, June 2—Seepage losses in reservoirs and farm ponds can be reduced by as much as 80 per cent or more by the use of bentonite clay as a sealing material. With many ranchers water is in extremely short supply as the result of the second consecutive year of below normal rainfall. Due to this extreme water shortage, many

growers are interested in the use of bentonite as a means of controlling seepage losses.

Bentonite is a clay material that swells when wet and seals the pore spaces between the soil particles. It is a very efficient sealer on sandy and sandy loam soils.

Deposits of bentonite are found in commercial deposits in Wyoming and in the southern part of the San Joaquin valley. The cost

of lining a reservoir with this material ranges from about \$600 to \$800 per acre. The cost will vary depending on the amount of material required and the cost of transportation of the material. The rate of material used varies from one to two pounds per square foot.

Bentonite is simple to apply and in most farming areas the equipment for application is readily available. Preparation of the surface is an important factor in obtaining a good job. All weeds and trash should be removed before application of the clay. The dry clay can be spread by the use of a gypsum or fertilizer spreader. After spreading the material on the surface it should be lightly incorporated into the soil with a harrow or some similar tool.

Sealing of reservoirs that are filled with water can also be accomplished.

In attempting to seal a filled reservoir, special equipment is required and usually the job can be accomplished more efficiently if the water is drained and the surface is dry.

Ditches as well as reservoirs can be lined with bentonite. Where cattle and livestock may be on ditch banks, this material is to be preferred over plastic liners. Bentonite is not harmful to cattle or fish.

For further information regarding the use of bentonite, growers should contact their farm advisor, basement of the Post Office building, Visalia.

Time Out

By DAVIS HARP

FOURTEEN POUNDS OF DAUGHTER MAKES THE WORLD BRIGHTER

We were in a black mood one evening last week, it was hot and we had just read about our beloved Dodgers, who were wallowing in fifth place, six games out of first place in the National league race. The Summit Conference had failed and we were trying to accept the fact of possible atomic annihilation, without too much success. The tires were getting bald on old paintless, and we had a sunburn that itched, and to make matters worse we managed to kick the coffee table while stumbling around barefoot. Things couldn't possibly be worse.

So we gathered up our fourteen pounds of four-month-old daughter and took her to the shade in front of the house to apologize for our minor part in nature's scheme that ended in her arrival in this bedeviled world. During the apology the daughter didn't interrupt once, which we thought was pretty remarkable in this day and age where the average child has much more to say on any given subject than the average adult. But we decided later that she didn't even listen to us, as she appeared pretty interested in the Villa Street traffic. It was while we were sitting there that we reflected on the many things that we had learned in our four months of fatherhood.

We have learned that it isn't too hard to understand big girls (if there is such a thing) if you know a little something about little girls. Little girls are introduced to powders and creams at a very early age and it is inevitable that they will grow up depending on delicate scents and such. We have learned that everyone's child, except our own, is average and our's is "advanced". There are many ways to tell if your child is "advanced", one is if the child holds its head up during the first few months, this unquestionably means that you have a genius in the family. Another standard that you may depend on, that bright gleam in the child's eye, you know how dull the eyes of other people's children look, well, your child, like ours, probably has that intelligent gleam in its eye. We found that if your child begins to show signs of undue intelligence that you immediately begin to believe in heredity. Maybe there's something to it after all, you decide.

We have learned that the nation's scientists are misplaced. The ones who are fouling up at Cape Canaveral should be replaced by the ones who design collapsible baby strollers and play pens. Surely anyone who could design one of those things could do something as simple as getting a little old satellite in orbit around the sun.

And we have learned that sitting and talking to the little daughter can cure even the black-

est of moods, 'cause we hadn't been there in that shady spot too long before we decided the world wasn't half as bad as we thought.

PETERSON, WRIGHT ON RAISIN BOARD

SACRAMENTO, June 2 — J. Paul Peterson has been named a member of the Advisory Board for the Marketing Order for California Raisins, and O. K. Wright an alternate member by William E. Warne, state director of agriculture.

Both men are vineyardists in the area west of Porterville. The principal purpose and objectives of the marketing order program are those of advertising and sales promotion of raisins produced in California.

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CLARICE WILLIAMS	200.00
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Pot #1 Winner: MRS. GEORGE FERGUSON \$000
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Pot #2 Winner: MRS. MAX CRUMAL \$3700
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Next week
POT NO. 1 \$200⁰⁰

POT NO. 2 \$24⁰⁰

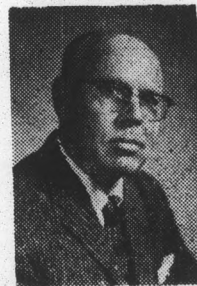
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"TULARE COUNTY OR BUST" IS SLOGAN OF COLORADO 4-H MEMBERS WHO WILL VISIT AREA DURING JUNE

VISALIA, June 2 — "Tulare County, California or Bust" is the slogan of 45 Hi-4-H members of Weld county, Colorado, who will be in Tulare county June 22 to 30, according to Christy Petersen, Columbine 4-H club member who is chairman of the publicity committee for the exchange.

This visitation is a part of Tulare County's Interstate 4-H Exchange program. The purpose is to promote better understanding

among 4-H'ers of other states, and to give them a broader vision of agriculture in the different areas, according to Miss Petersen.

While in Tulare county, Weld Hi-4-H'ers will tour the county's industries and farms. They will have their first view of the ocean on a trip to Morro Bay on June 26. On this visit, they will be hosted by the San Luis Obispo County Hi-4-H'ers. They will also visit Sequoia National Forest.

To complete this exchange, the Tulare County Hi-4-H'ers will visit Weld county, Colorado, in the summer of 1961. Finances for this trip are being raised through concessions at the 4-H Fair and other county-wide 4-H events.

Host family applications have been sent to all 4-H families who have Hi-4-H members. They are to be sent to Dorothy Nesbit, Porterville, who is a Terra Bella 4-H member and co-chairman along with Leslie Daybell, Burton 4-H club, of the Hi-4-H Exchange committee.

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**WILLIAM H. (Tommy)
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YOUR LEGISLATOR AT WORK!



**Senator
J. Howard Williams
32nd District
California State Legislature**

Economy-minded taxpayers may not always be given a "day in court" as to state expenditures, but at least your Legislature will see to it that they are given a chance to learn the reasons for the skyrocketing costs of state government. The Senate fact-finding on revenue and taxation has recently called a series of meetings to find out why the cost of state operations is "so relentlessly" increasing.

In announcing its plans, the committee called attention to the fact that during the five-year period since 1955, general fund expenditures have grown 81 percent, while revenues to the fund, including tax raises voted in 1959, have increased only 62 percent. Because of this differential, it was pointed out, it is inevitable that substantial new taxes will have to be levied within the next few years.

Specific example of extraordinary boosts in state agency budgets during this period were cited as evidence. In the 1955-56 fiscal year, the amount allocated for state colleges was \$22,789,000. For 1960-61, it is \$66,469,000 — almost triple in a third of the time it would take a toddler to grow to college age. In the same time, the budget for the youth authority has jumped 104 percent. That for natural resources has climbed 86 percent, for mental hygiene 80, and for the University 76 percent. Contrast these startling increases with the population growth during the same period — only an estimated 23 percent, but still one of the highest in the nation.

The committee warned that California faces the prospect of more budgetary deficiencies in years ahead unless drastic action of some kind to prevent it is taken. The sheer pressure of population increases, with their attendant demands for even elementary state services, plus a vital need for a statewide water system, will force the cost of government even higher unless effective action is promptly taken to keep it in line with taxpayer resources.

Attention was directed to the basic difference between state and federal financing of their respective operations. It was pointed out that, unlike our national government, the states have no control over the monetary system within which they must work. The

states cannot print cheap money, but must finance themselves solely from revenue collected from their taxpayer residents. "There is no pie in the sky in state finances," it was quoted from the report of an earlier legislative tax study committee.

Full recognition was given to the basic fact that the cost of our government is determined by the demands of the people for service.

Pressure for new services, or for improved and expanded existing services, can only result in greater state expenditures unless every avenue to economy is followed to the utmost. Some place, it was said, the people of California must face the question, "Can we afford this?"

A number of possible lines of investigation by the committee were indicated. The age-old question as to the advisability of earmarking revenues for special purposes, such as highways, education, welfare, and the like was again raised. The possibility of securing revenue for general state purposes from licensing and regulatory agencies was mentioned.

Putting state finances on the basis of the business cycle, so that surpluses accrued in good years finance the deficits of bad ones, was also recommended for study.

From these preliminary indications, the work of this committee could do much to restore to your Legislature over-all budgetary control, so much of which has been taken from it by the practice of writing fixed charges into law. The taxpayer should benefit.

Medical Mirror

WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT:

Keep Trying-You May Save a Life



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A. Even though you can not feel the pulse in the victim of an accident, drowning, electrocution or poisoning, it may not mean that death has taken place. Doctors have resuscitated or "brought back to life" many patients in whom the heart beat couldn't be detected. Heart action and breathing rarely cease at the same time. It is only after both breathing and heart beat cease that there are only about three or four minutes left in which successful resuscitation is possible. Even after this point every effort should be made to revive the victim by applying measures to restore breathing and heart action.

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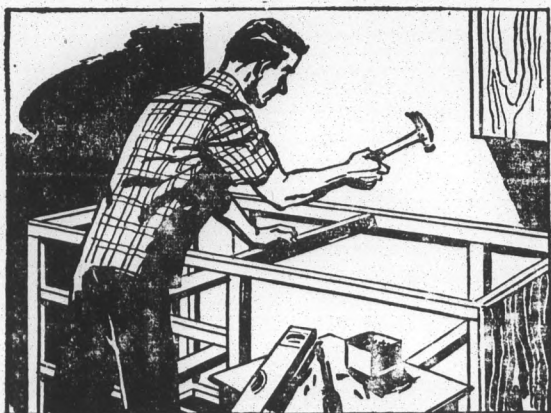
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 old; for children's pet or pack-
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OPEN - CLOSED - SIGNS at The
Farm Tribune Office, 522 North
Main Street, Porterville.

LEGAL NOTICE

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS
FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

The Undersigned does hereby certify
 that he is conducting a moving and
 storage business at 101 E. Walnut and
 225 South "D" Street, Porterville, Cal-
 ifornia, under the fictitious firm name
 of LEWIS MOVING & STORAGE, and
 that said firm is composed of the fol-
 lowing persons, whose names and ad-
 dresses are as follows, to-wit:

Larry G. Lewis, 1560 Cobb Avenue,
 Porterville, California

Witness my hand this 11th day of
 May, 1960.

LARRY G. LEWIS

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF TULARE, ss.
 On May 11, 1960, before me, the un-
 dersigned, a Notary Public in and for
 said County and State, personally ap-
 peared Larry G. Lewis, known to me
 to be the person whose name is sub-
 scribed to the within instrument and
 acknowledged that he executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal.

(Seal) **SARRAH TRAEGER**
 Notary Public in and for
 said County and State.

My Commission Expires
 July 1, 1961
 may19,26,june2,9

LEGAL NOTICE

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE
VANDALIA IRRIGATION DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that the Sec-
 ond Installment of the 1959-1960 As-
 sessment is now due and will become
 delinquent on the 20th day of June,
 1960, and if not paid prior thereto, five
 per cent and costs will be added.
 Payments may be made to the Col-
 lector in lawful money at the Main
 Office of the District, Post Office Box
 1026, Porterville, California.

LAURA L. CROSIAR, Collector
 Vandalia Irrigation District
 June2-9

Concrete Pipe

— IRRIGATION PIPE —
 Installation Guaranteed

For Better Service To You We Use
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 Porterville Radio Dispatch.

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PIPE CO.

Phone SU 4-5362

Porterville

CLUB WILL HONOR NEW MEMBERS

PORTERVILLE, June 2 — New
 members of the Porterville Wo-
 men's club will be the center of
 attraction Monday, June 6, when
 the Women's club entertains with
 a social afternoon.

Invitations are extended to all
 the new and old members and a
 surprise program is planned for
 them. The party will start at 2

p.m. at the Porterville Women's
 clubhouse.

Since this is the first party giv-
 en by the new membership com-
 mittee, headed by Mrs. W. B. Par-
 kinson, it will be called a "Com-

MAID OF COTTON GUEST OF HONOR AT WOODVILLE

WOODVILLE, June 2 — Miss
 Jeannette Nunn, 1960 Tulare
 County Maid of Cotton, was guest
 of honor at the recent luncheon
 meeting of Cotton Wives Auxiliary
 at Rosso's. She modeled a dress
 and bouffant petticoat from her
 new cotton wardrobe, and told of
 her plans to sew the outfits she
 will need for the California Maid
 of Cotton contest which she will
 enter next fall in Fresno.

Miss Nunn was selected as Maid
 at a luncheon held during Cotton
 Week in May by the Auxiliary.
 She is a student at College of the
 Sequoias in Visalia.

Several local people took part
 in an international fashion show
 which was also an outstanding
 event of this affair. Mrs. Homer
 Smartt was coordinator and Mrs.
 Donald Falconer the commentator.
 Laura Bosisio and Elsa Soelberg,
 exchange students from Porter-
 ville, modeled costumes from their
 native countries, Italy and Nor-
 way. Other models showing na-
 tive dress of various countries
 were Mrs. Charles Slaughter and
 daughter, Deborah, Arlene Souza,
 Mrs. Roy Brinkley, Mrs. Jack Zan-
 inovich and Linda Lindgren. Cot-
 ton fabrics used in the costumes
 were featured.

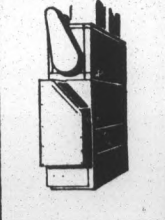
Mrs. J. Adney of Visalia assum-
 ed her new duties as president of
 the Auxiliary for the coming year,
 succeeding Mrs. Dale Hillman. She
 will be assisted by Mrs. Roscoe
 Honeycutt of Tipton, as vice pres-
 ident; Mrs. D. E. Bendowski, Por-
 terville, recording secretary; and
 Mrs. William White, Pixley, cor-
 responding secretary.

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TERMS | **DOWN**

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

One of the most sensible bills
 introduced this session of Con-
 gress so far is authored by Sen.
 Kenneth Keating. But of course,
 the mere fact that the bill is
 sensible does not insure its
 passage, but his bill is bound
 to gain substantial support.

Alarmed at the increasing in-
roads being
made into the
American
market by
goods that
are produced
in cheap
labor
countries
and practi-
cally escape
any tariff
duties, Sen.
Keating pro-
poses that U. S. tariffs be tied
to the difference between U. S.
and foreign labor costs.

Such a plan would, for exam-
 ple, largely eliminate the un-
 fair advantage Japanese manu-
 facturers have over domestic
 producers due to their 17 cent
 per hour labor rate.

There are so many inconsis-
tencies in the tariff policies
since they have been meddled
with by the socialist one-world
do-gooders and the State Dept.
that if not so serious, they
would be laughable.

For one example, domestic
 wine producers in New York,
 Ohio, California, and other
 states are being hard pressed
 by the flood of cheap foreign
 wines pouring into the country
 under a practically non-exist-
 ent tariff rate.

On the other hand, corks used
to stop the bottles carry quite
a substantial tariff according to
size and type of use ranging
up to \$3.50 per thousand for
 © National Federation of Independent Business

mening Party" and will be filled
 with surprises for all.

The new officers are: Mesdames
 Kenneth Billingsley, president;
 W. B. Parkinson, first vice-pres-
 ident; Stanley Moore, second vice-
 president; Ed Olson Jr., recording
 secretary; L. E. Eddy, financial
 secretary; E. L. Prestage, treasur-
 er.

Appointive officers are Mes-
 dames Nels Madsen, corresponding
 secretary, and Mac Williams, par-
 liamentarian.



corks used for champagne bot-
 tles. Yet, there is not a single
 producer of corks in this coun-
 try, and not a single tree is
 grown to produce cork.

On the other hand, the small
 cotton textile mills have been
 all but driven out of business
 due to tariff policies, and other
 nonsense provisions.

There is practically no tariff
on cotton finished goods im-
ported into this country. But
the government pays American
cotton producers an eight cent
per pound subsidy on cotton
they sell to foreign cotton mills.

Thus, the foreign cotton mills
 buy American grown cotton for
 eight cents per pound cheaper
 than the American mills can
 buy American grown cotton.

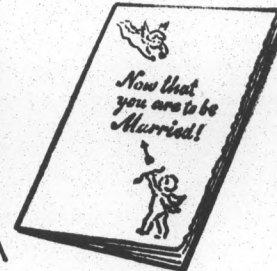
Then, to top it all off, with
wages running into mere pen-
nies per hour, and with cheaper
raw cotton, and practically no
tariff to pay, these foreign mills
get rich shipping finished cotton
goods into the United States.

The situation is not only ri-
 diculous; it is dangerous. Many
 small textile mills have been
 driven out of business and
 their long time employees driv-
 en to the relief rolls.

Probably no nation in history
has ever worked so hard to
commit economic suicide.

It is small wonder that for-
 eign nations are cashing in
 their Yankee dollars for Fort
 Knox at the rate of some \$3
 billion per year.

As they get rich off the U. S.
at the expense of independent
American enterprise they un-
doubtedly hold the opinion that
the U. S. has been turned into
one big insane asylum.



*"Now that you are to be
 Married!"*

Is the title of the booklet on
 etiquette for the bride.

Come in for your copy. See our
 Art Point Wedding Invitations.
 Many styles to choose from.

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In The Classified Section of The
Farm Tribune.

June 7 Primary Election First Since Elimination Of Cross-Filing; Parties To Name Their Candidates

With the elimination of cross-filing in California, the June primary election is no longer a free-for-all, but is now actually a party primary in which voters of the political parties will vote only for those persons who have filed on their party ballot, and will, thereby, select their party candidates to run in the November general election.

In the case of the presidential section of the ballot, where Republicans will vote for a national convention delegate pledged to Richard Nixon, there is no provision for a write-in; of course the

same principle applies to the Democrat ballot, where two "favorite son" candidates seek election of their delegations to the Democrat National convention — Governor Edmond G. Brown, and George McLain, chairman of the California Institute of Social Welfare.

In the case of Congressional and Assembly races, the names of Republicans, or the names of Democrats, can be written in on the party ballot and will be officially counted, however, names of Republicans written in on the Democrat ballot, or Democrats on the Republican ballot, while they will be recorded, will not influence the outcome, since a candidate for one party cannot now win the nomination of another party in the pri-

mary election.

Tulare County Clerk Claude Grant states that if it develops that a "significant" write-in vote is developing across party lines, this vote will be tabulated and made public, since such a vote would be of general interest, but it will not influence the election of party candidates.

He says that even though a cross-party write-in, particularly in the case of the party convention delegation might be quite confusing to vote tabulators, since there is no space for a write-in, and therefore might not be counted, he will count the vote on the rest of the ballot. He says, however, that in event of a very close vote anywhere on the ballot, with a subsequent recount or the challenging of ballots, then it would be up to a court to determine whether or not a ballot that was "fouled up" in one section would become invalid in total, or whether only the section in question

would become invalid.

In the November general election, of course, voters cast their ballot for whoever they choose, regardless of party affiliation.

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FISHIN'

BY
SLIM
WASHBURN

In spite of the extra large crowd over the Memorial Day weekend, fishing was good on all forks of the Tule river. Good fishermen had no trouble catching limits of planted catchables and native trout. The stream was in ideal condition, and was well filled with fish.

The largest fish for the last week was a 22½ inch, four pound Brown, caught with a fly by Tom Masonheimer, of Springville. It was taken in the area above the Moorehouse hatchery.

Prospects are for excellent fishing in all forks of the Tule for the coming weekend. The water is just right, and the stream will be planted with catchables this week, although not as heavily as it was for the holiday weekend.

Reports from the pack stations at Quaking Aspen are that fishing is excellent on both Big and Little

Kern rivers.

The pack station at Balch park reports very good fishing in Twin and Maggie lakes; Summit lake is fair, and the south fork of the Kaweah, good.

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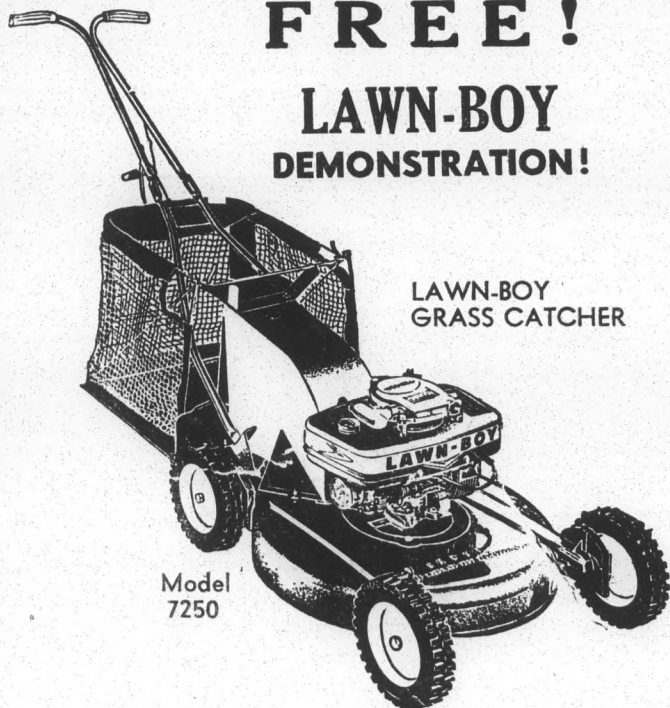
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RYAN · IVES · LOUISE
DAY OF THE OUTLAW

SUNDAY TO TUESDAY

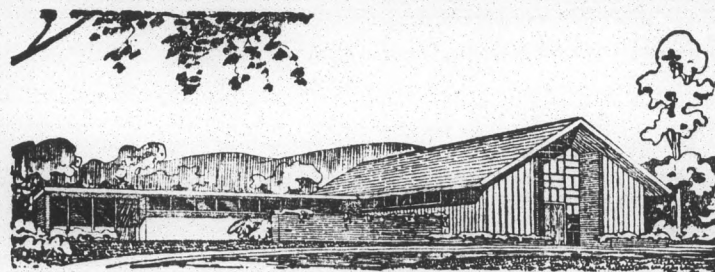
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